

SPRING/1968

SHIMER COLLEGE RECORD



ABOUT THE COVER . . .

"The Revelers," an oil painting by the late Blendon Kneale, Shimer's artist-in-residence.

SHIMER COLLEGE RECORD

Volume 60 April, 1968 Number 1
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Please send change of address and news items to Alumni Office, Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Illinois 61053.

IN MEMORIAM

Three valued members of the Shimer community have been lost through death since the beginning of the year, 1968.

Blendon Kneale, Shimer art director, passed away on January 29; Mrs. Florence Miles, assistant to the director of admissions, died March 28; and Lee Gifford, bookstore manager, died April 3.



Lee Gifford, 66, manager of the Shimer bookstore for the past 14 years, and husband of Edna Barr Gifford, secretary to the president, died April 3 in his home. He had been in failing health for several years, and had recently resigned his position as bookstore manager.

Alumnae of the thirties will remember Lee as owner and operator of the College Inn, a small restaurant near the campus, where Shimer College and Academy girls congregated after classes.

Lee was born March 5, 1902, in Savanna, son of Gustave and Elizabeth Weber Gifford. He married Edna Barr July 25, 1930 in Princeville, Illinois.

Surviving are his widow, Edna, secretary to Shimer's president for the past 20 years; a son, Richard, of Mount Carroll; a daughter, Betty, of Rockford; and two grandsons.

Services were held April 5 in the Frank Funeral Home with the Rev. J. B. McGinnis of the Freeport Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.



Florence Steger Miles, assistant to the director of admissions at Shimer for the past eight years, died March 28 in Savanna City Hospital after a long illness.

Prior to her appointment as assistant to the admissions director in April, 1960, Mrs. Miles had been a secretary in the admissions office for two years. She was a 1936 graduate of Frances Shimer Junior College.

Surviving are her husband, Nathaniel Miles, Jr. of Mount Carroll; a son, Richard, of Chicago; two daughters, Barbara, B.S. '63 of Woodridge, and Betty, a second year Shimer student; three grandchildren, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Steger of Mount Carroll.

Services were held March 30 in the Frank Funeral Home with the Rev. Earland Lilly officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Mount Carroll.



FORMER EDITOR NAMED SHIMER ACTING PRESIDENT

Milburn P. Akers, formerly editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, on March 11, 1968 became acting president of Shimer College.

Akers replaces Dr. F. J. Mullin, president of Shimer since 1954 who becomes president-emeritus. (It is anticipated that the July issue of the *Record* will carry a detailed account of Dr. Mullin's 14 years of service to Shimer.)

Since 1965 when he retired as Sun-Times editor, a post he held for six years, Akers has been serving as executive director of the Federation of Independent Illinois Colleges and Universities. This is the organization of the state's 43 private colleges and universities. Akers said he will continue to serve the Federation in that capacity.

C. Mathews Dick, Jr., chairman of Shimer's board of trustees, said in making the announcement:

"Shimer is indeed fortunate that Mr. Akers has consented to accept the acting presidency of the college. We are already very familiar with his outstanding capabilities and reputation, and demonstrated leadership in the interests of private education. Shimer recognized these qualities by granting Mr. Akers an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1965. He has the enthusiastic support of the board of trustees."

Dick added that the search for a new president will continue.

Akers has been the recipient of honorary degrees from a number of colleges, including the one from Shimer. At the Shimer graduation convocation in

May, 1965, at which Akers was the speaker, the citation read at the granting of his honorary degree said:

"For distinguished citizenship; for devoted service to education in Illinois, particularly independent private higher education; for leadership in vigorously mobilizing public opinion on significant local, national and international issues; for dedication to the cause of fair treatment for all under the American democratic system; for the personal integrity and courage displayed in his expressions of concern for improving our society."

Akers was educated at McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois where he now serves as board chairman. He has been a trustee of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois for 27 years. He recently was named a trustee of St. Xavier College, Chicago. Akers formerly was a member of the Illinois board of higher education.

Akers became associated with the old Chicago Sun upon its founding in 1941. He became managing editor of the Sun-Times in 1949, executive editor in 1950, and editor in 1959. He resides with his wife in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Akers have one daughter, Judith Ann. She earned her A.B. degree from MacMurray College and has an M.A. in library science from the University of Wisconsin. She is now librarian in the Evanston school system.

Scholars Cited At Honors Convocation

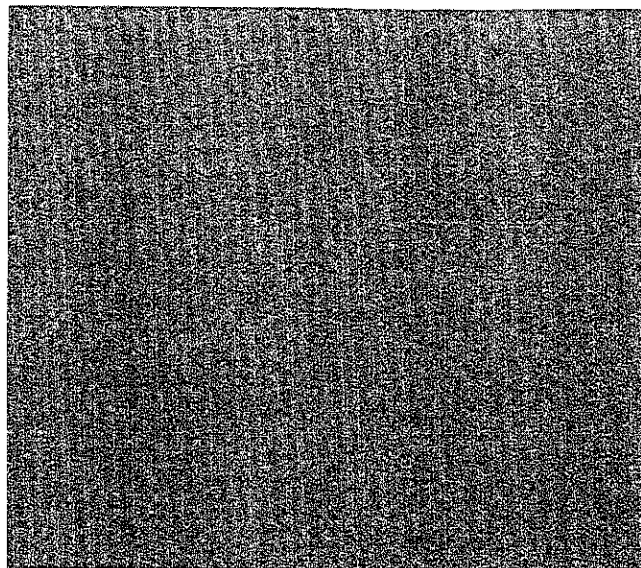
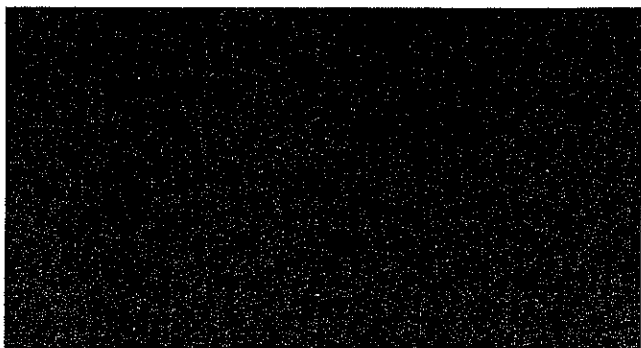
Shimer Honor Scholars were officially recognized at the annual Honors Convocation Tuesday evening, February 20 in Metcalf Auditorium. Dr. Denis Cowan, vice president and dean of faculty, delivered the Convocation address entitled, "Shimer and the Fine Arts." A reception honoring the Scholars was held in Sawyer House following the Convocation.

Designation of Shimer Honor Scholar is automatic and is determined by an annual computation of the cumulative grade point average. With at least three but less than five comprehensive examinations this average must be 3.20 or better. With five or more comprehensive examinations the requirement for this average must be 3.00 or better. Computation and designation is made at the close of the school in June. These Honor Scholars are recognized the following February at the Honors Convocation.

Continuing status is determined on the basis of maintaining the necessary average for each academic year computed at the conclusion of each academic year. Therefore, neither the cumulative grade point average nor the academic year's average may drop below the prescribed level. The designation Shimer Honor Scholar, and the academic years, are entered on the permanent record card of the student.

Honor Scholars are: Durand Adams, Barry Adler, Susan Andrews, Pamela Baugher, Michael Berry, Robert Block, Stanley Bratman, Christopher Bush, Shirley Conibear, Robert Cordova, Barbara Cowan, Barrie Cowan, Martha Cowan, David Crowell, Richard Donnelly, Mary Evans, Christine Farrar, Franklin Foster, Jonathan Fred, Susan Frick, Linda Ganser, Richard Hart, Lisle Hebert, Frederic Hewitt, Robert Hollander, James Huntwork, John Huntwork, Wayne Jakes.

Dedaimia Krejci, Laurence Lannom, Grace Baldwin Letton, Lindsay Lucke, JoAnne McKasty, James Morris, Joseph Orfali, Richard Pauling, Judith Pendergrass, John Peterson, Carl F. Pfluger, Steven Pierce, Charles Plantz, Robert Powell, Robert Ransom, David Rockwell, Cynthia Russell, Stewart Spyker, Timothy Swann, Dan Thompson, Cheryl Trommater, Scott Walker, Ann Wellington, Paul Werner, Elizabeth Wertz Juday, Arthur Woolson, Faith Woolson, and Craig Wylie.



Three Shimer Alumni Included In List Of Top Young Men

Three Shimer alumni - *George E. Beauchamp, Jr.*, A.B. '52, *Dr. Bruce Cushna*, A.B. '54, and *Patrick Parker*, A.B. '54 - were selected for listing in the 1968 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Beauchamp was assistant regional refugee officer in Region II (II Corps) in Saigon from 1965-67. As technical adviser and supervisor for the 12 provinces in II Corps, Beauchamp worked with Vietnamese officials and Americans from the office of refugee coordination involved in organizing emergency care and building camps for refugees, creating new villages so that refugees unable to return to their former homes might resume a normal, productive life, and marshalling relief supplies.

A clinical psychologist on the staff of Children's Hospital in Boston, Dr. Cushna is a member of the Harvard University faculty. He has a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and served on the faculty of the State University of Iowa before accepting his present position at Harvard. Cushna's wife is the former Beth Ryan, a 1960 Shimer graduate.

Parker, before becoming associate dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Rochester in 1966, was director of tactical aviation in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense. In this capacity he was responsible for planning the size and composition of the various armed services' air force programs. In October, 1967 Parker was named special assistant to Rochester University President W. Allen Wallis for the Center for Naval Analyses, a research facility in Arlington, Virginia. Parker has also served on the faculties of Knox College, the University of California at Berkeley and the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. He is married to former Shimer student, Evelyn Heims, '52.

Blendon A. Kneale

1910 - 1968

Blendon A. Kneale, 57, art director at Shimer since 1940, was stricken with a heart attack January 29, and died in Savanna City Hospital where he had been admitted only a few hours earlier.

Mr. Kneale was appointed artist-in-residence at Shimer last fall, and this year was the recipient of the first year-long sabbatical leave granted by the college. The leave of absence, to have become effective in the fall of 1968, was to have provided time for research into a new and more complete art program and for the enhancement of his creative work.

His education and training were received at the Minneapolis Institute and School of Art, the Ogunquit School of Painting and Sculpture, Bradley University, with Rudolph Steiner at the Waldorf School, Stockbridge, and the Saugatuck School of Painting.

Long considered one of the most prominent artists in Illinois, Kneale was recently presented an Award of Merit by Governor Otto Kerner recognizing his significant contribution to the Illinois Sesquicentennial Stamp Design competition commemorating Illinois' 150th year of statehood.

Born in Mount Carroll April 13, 1910, Blendon Kneale was the only child of Ernest L. and Eva Grove Kneale. He married Armella Cramer January 1, 1932 in Mount Carroll.

Surviving are his widow; three sons, Collan, A.B. '53, of Rochester, Minnesota; Bernard, A.B. '61, of Rapid City, South Dakota; and Arlan of Los Angeles, California; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held January 31 in the Frank Funeral Home, with Father Lawrence Reese, Shimer chaplain, and Father Don Moon, faculty member, officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Mount Carroll.

A memorial service was held in Metcalf Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, February 18, conducted by Father Reese. President Mullin, representing faculty, staff and trustees, and Betty Miles, representing the student body, paid tribute to Mr. Kneale.



The following tribute to Blendon A. Kneale was written by Elizabeth Miles of Mount Carroll, a second year Shimer student, and presented by her at the memorial service for Mr. Kneale February 18 in Metcalf Auditorium.

Perhaps the greatest tribute a student can pay to an instructor is to recognize him as being a friend. Mr. Kneale was my friend. He could always find time to talk, and time to understand, even though he was very busy. His art classes were an exciting and unique experience. Having taken other art courses from other artists, I can only say that there was something special present in his classes that I had never experienced before. He taught art as he knew it. His was the class of experience. It was his life — and somehow I knew what it meant to him — even though he never really explained it. There was a certain look, loving perhaps, that crept over his face when he spoke of the beauty in a small twig, or the special way a stream cuts away at the earth. He had a way of communicating the importance of looking at the simple things around him. Most of us have, and do, take things around us for granted. For instance when was the last time you looked, really looked at the grass, or the slope of a hill? These are the things upon which Mr. Kneale lived. These small, seemingly insignificant things gave meaning to his life. This was a gentle man, who — in my opinion — knew how to live.

Being a student of his was almost synonymous with being his friend. I learned from him because he loved his work, and I knew it. He was a fine instructor and an affable man, and for that I will always remember him.



NATURE IN THE MT. CARROLL AREA

by Rita Atkins

Photographs by Rita Atkins; also by Mike Head and John Graham, students; and the Savanna Chamber of Commerce

The Mt. Carroll Area is here defined as that one can reach in a one-day field trip. It would have then, limits described by a circle drawn about Mt. Carroll at a distance of about 150 miles. However, most of the places referred to are only a half day round trip, or less than 100 miles away. Many of them are only a few minutes distance.

To understand nature in this area we must understand its past, before man and after his arrival. As to the past before man, the area is sharply divided as a large part of it was never glaciated; this is the unique "driftless area." The region involved includes extreme southwest Wisconsin, extreme southeast Minnesota, extreme northeast Iowa, and extreme northwest Illinois. Here glacial drift, moraines, till, outwash, and the erosion typical to glacial areas did not appear. Other erosion appeared, but since it was limited to bedrock, it was much slower.

The result is found in cliffs and ravines, small canyons, caves, ridges, and out-crops. The rock involved is mainly of two sorts: the relatively soft Maquoketa Shales and the harder Niagara and Galena Limestone formations. The Niagara is more typical of the Great Lakes area to the east. Actually it is not limestone proper, but dolomite for the most part. The difference is that limestone is mainly calcium carbonate, whereas the dolomite also contains considerable magnesium carbonate. The Niagara formation is rich in marine fossils - corals, molluscs, trilobites, and all the remnants of the ancient Niagara Sea. The Galena Limestone is older and is sometimes referred to as the Galena-Platteville formation.

There is another type of rock exposure in our area, but not in the driftless portion at all. This is the St. Peter Sandstone dramatically revealed in cliffs and canyons in Matthiessen State Park and Starved Rock State Park. Less dramatic but still unique examples can be found in nearer White Pines and Lowden Memorial State Parks. All these St. Peter Sandstone landscapes are to the southeast of Mt. Carroll in the glaciated area. Being somewhat higher than the surrounding landscape and thus more thinly covered by glacial material they were more quickly denuded of their cover by erosion. There are also exposed rocks of this formation to the north of us in southern Wisconsin. St. Peter Sandstone is essentially bare of fossils, and represents the dunes, beaches and sands of the ancient seas. Water and wind marks can be found preserved in the stone today. It represents the oldest formation visible in our area.

The Maquoketa Shale is common throughout northwest Illinois, but the most beautiful example of it is at Maquoketa State Park, an hour away over in Iowa. This formation erodes more readily than our dolomite, with spectacular results at times, as especially seen at the above-mentioned park. These shales were laid down in muddy areas at a time when rising lands and shallower seas led to washing of mud, clay and soil into estuaries. Sometimes water was clear enough for some lime and for some fossils to be laid down, but this shale is much poorer than our Niagara Limestone in this respect. It is not, however, as barren as the St. Peter Sandstone in this regard, which is not only almost fossil-free, but represents sand of exceptional purity. The Maquoketa is younger than the Galena formation but older than the Niagara, so normally is found between them.

Very briefly, the periods of our past are the Precambrian, over 550 million years ago, the Paleozoic Era which began about 550 million years ago, the Mesozoic Era which began 200 million or so years ago, and the Cenozoic Era from the end of the Mesozoic, about 75 million years ago, to the present. There are no Precambrian rocks anywhere near our

1. The pale light of early spring, in a dark ravine of Pali-sades State Park, picks out a young fern. Behind it hides a horsetail, its relative, and a primitive leftover of evolution. Its ancestors made forests of huge "horse-tail" trees!
2. Yellowstone Lake, with Shimer Ecology students. This is one hour from Mt. Carroll, in Southern Wisconsin. It includes marshes and a drowned forest.
3. Down an old country road, by autumn, goldenrod. Students in the writer's class.
4. Dr. Zimmerman of the University of Wisconsin arboretum explains their rare Prairie Area to the author's class. He is holding a typical virgin prairie indicator, the Compass Plant.
5. In Point Rock Park, a short walk from the campus, a jeweled spider spins its web and waits for its victims.

area - exposed, that is; they are very deep beneath us. Cambrian rocks are found to the north in Wisconsin - the Wisconsin Dells are a good example - but not within our area as defined at the start of this article. In our area they, too are buried deeply. The Cambrian was the first period of the Paleozoic Era. The next period of that era was the Ordovician, starting about 450 million years past. The Maquoketa Shales are of that period, as are the St. Peter Sandstones. They are due to shallow and finally withdrawn seas, respectively. The Galena Limestones are also Ordovician, coming between the earlier St. Peter Sandstones and the later Maquoketa Shales.

During the next period of the Paleozoic Era, the Silurian, the Niagara Limestone was laid down under the returned seas; this marine environment was teeming with life which left its marks for us to study within a few minutes of Mt. Carroll. The Silurian began about 385 million years past and lasted "only" forty million years. During that time not only many of our cliffs and the entire rim of the Great Lakes Niagara rock were laid down, but the future Niagara Falls, hence the name of the formation. Naturally it is found beneath the soil in much of northern Illinois, but buried; only in parts of the extreme west near the Mississippi is it exposed.

From the end of this period about 345 million years ago to the start of the glaciations there are no deposits in our area! Hence no fossils, either. Hence entire great chapters from the book of our past are missing. The great Age of Reptiles, the Mesozoic, came and went without leaving a mark in our region. So did the great volcanic times in the Cenozoic. So did the Age of the Mammals in their early rise and spread, and the great mountain building times to the east and west.

Then about one million years ago - only yesterday - began the Pleistocene, the Ice Age. Three times the great glaciers advanced down across Illinois and adjacent states, and then retreated. Three times life fell back before the ice and three times it advanced northward as the ice withdrew. When ice was moving

south the muck-ox, the mammoth, the lemming, and arctic plants moved south. When the ice returned northward, so did the life. And likewise southern life, though untouched by the ice, retreated from the cold as it moved south, and returned as the milder climate moved north in the wake of retreating ice. Thus our own creatures escaped to Florida or Mexico. But there was one island, cold but safe from ice and hence fit for temperate and northern zone life, the driftless area. Here was a refuge; hence its communities today are ancient in origin, whereas life of the drifted area is very recent, an hour ago as geology tells time. For it was only 15,000 years ago that the last glaciers left - or at least, we hope they were the last. There are those who say this is another interglacial time and that they will be back!

The glaciers scoured and dug, carried rocks from the far north to us, and our scrapings far to the south. It left moraines and lakes, bogs and hills, eskers and kames, mounds and "kettles." It left new river and drainage systems, it wiped out all in its path, burying and uncovering. From its melting it left outwash plains, sands to be blown into dunes to make our strange "Illinois Deserts" (sandhills), and fine silts to be blown into "dunes and cliffs" of loess. It left gravel pits, and the potential for our rich midwestern prairie soils - which, however, had to be formed by plants that then covered the bare world that was left.

Man too, moved back in. The Indian never had the population nor the technology to destroy, exploit, pollute, his environment on the vast scale of the white man. His social life, religion, and customs also prevented this. He lived in harmony with nature. True, he hunted, and burned, and ate plants. But the world he left us was one of unbelievable wealth of beauty and nature. Clean, sparkling lakes and rivers. Tall, deep virgin forests. Thriving game and flocks of birds. Prairies rich in high waving grasses and a seasonal succession of wildflowers unparalleled in magnificence. True, he burned the prairies to keep them prairies. For trees tend to come in as one moves east from the great plains and rain increases. But burning prevents the trees from gaining a foothold. The prairie plants build a rich soil, hold it with deep, strong, thick roots, and eventually seem able to resist tree invasion on their own. The early white man cut trees to farm, as his plows would not work on this deep-root-tangled sod. But then a new plow was invented, and the prairie was doomed. A few pitiful remnants remain along railroad tracks, in state parks, and the like. The old fields you see, gone back to weeds, are not prairies; apparently it takes many, many years to restore true prairie - if ever.

So the farm, the factory, the garbage dump, the super-highway, the town and the city, have replaced this world of the past. The little patches preserved here and there in State Parks are too few and too small, but they are something. They are always threat-

ened — witness the Indiana Dunes, unique in all the world, where American ecology was born, going the way of the steel mill and the dollar. Fortunately the Mt. Carroll area is not so full of "progress" as the Chicago area, and much remains. Here are some of the riches near Shimer College:

Apple River Canyon State Park: Just a half hour from Mt. Carroll, this small jewel attracts botanists from far and wide late each April. For here blooms the mystic primrose, the arctic primrose, left over when the glaciers departed. But this is in driftless territory! Yes, and this was their refuge. Their scientific name is *Primula mistassinica*; it is often called the Canada or the Greenland Dwarf Primrose. From a tiny cluster of leaves at the base rises a slender stem; the flower is about a half-inch in diameter and is made up of five heart-shaped, delicate rosy petals. It was thought to grow only far distant from this area; we call, in ecology, such species relicts or disjuncts. They are rare and of great interest scientifically. The primroses are summer-bloomers in their northern home, but here they bloom in early spring! They are hidden up in crevices of the rocky limestone cliffs; ruthless "civilized" man is over-picking them so they might become extinct here.

Point Rock Park: For those who don't have cars, or who just want a short walk to a nature area, this little park, right in Mt. Carroll — actually big for a town this size — offers much. The rock in its name is Galena Limestone, or to be more accurate, Galena Dolomite. Hiking about the area reveals a four-season story in midwest nature.

Illinois Beach State Park: This area is often referred to as the Illinois Dunes to distinguish it from the now probably doomed Indiana Dunes to the south of Chicago. This Illinois area is north of Chicago and has vegetation unlike any other in the state. Rare relicts of the north, called boreal elements, abound. Unusual orchids are found, and rare gentians, marsh prairie flowers, and the complete story of succession from pioneers of bare sand and wet hollows to the climax black oak woods. Arctic birds are present, *wintering* here, as the purple sandpiper and the northern tern. "Prosperity" is closing in on the valuable land, and overuse is taking its toll. Still, while its last ragged scraps of life hang on, it is a wonderful heritage.

University of Wisconsin Arboretum: Just 100 miles to our north, at Madison, is an arboretum which stands alone in the world, as it is not a sort of botanical garden, primarily, but an outdoor ecological laboratory and nature preserve. All the communities of the midwest, and even beyond, are either naturally preserved here or being set up as if naturally preserved: Savanna, barren, bog, fen, marsh, forests of all regional types, shrub, carr, meadow, dunes, dry and wet prairie, streams, springs, ponds, a lake, and Indian Mounds! These are just some of this invaluable arboretum's treasures. Over 1500 species of plants can be seen

and studied. Guidebooks, maps, marked trails, and professionals to take groups from grade school through advanced graduate students through the lovely pathways all make this more than just a place to see pretty flowers. Research and experiment are constant, and this relates to the fact that Wisconsin is generally considered to have the nation's leading Ecology department.

Morton Arboretum: This world famous botanical institution at Lisle, Illinois is less than two hours from the college. It features plants from all over the world, if they will grow in our climate. But it also presents natural areas, is restoring a prairie, and offers a museum, library, guide booklets, marked trails, and wonderland of beauty year round.

Upper Mississippi Wildlife Refuge: Right at our doorstep, just 15 minutes from Mt. Carroll is part of this immense area. It totals 194,000 acres, extending north to southern Minnesota and south to Rock Island, Illinois. It is the longest refuge of any in the United States. There are over 275 species of birds, 50 species of mammals and over 100 kinds of fish. Whistling Swans use this flyway in migration, and so do many ducks and geese. Nesting we find herons, egrets, bitterns, and rails. Bald Eagles *winter* here; one of the rare chances to see our national bird. During migration season in the thickets, fields and woods, can be sighted hundreds of warblers, vireos, thrushes and other songbirds.

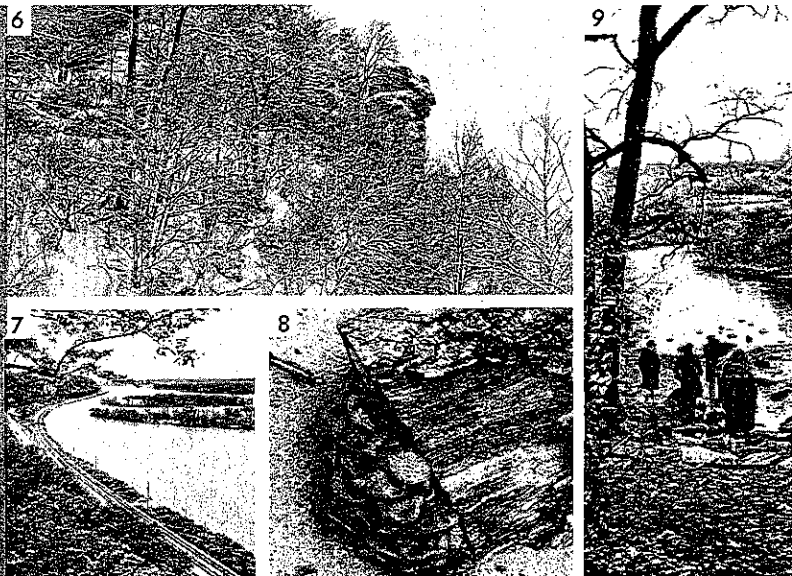
Palisades State Park: Only ten miles away is this very large state park, much of it as close to wilderness as one can come in the midwest. Miles of trails cross its cliffs, meadows, bluffs, forests, and ravines. There are two main forest communities in this part of the country — the Maple-Basswood and the Oak-Hickory. There is a tendency for the former to be more common in the driftless area, and the latter to be more common to the east and south of the driftless region. In general the moister areas have more of the Maple-Basswood and the drier more Oak-Hickory. Near the Illinois Dunes is a lobe of the Maple-Beech forest more typical of the Ohio-Michigan region. Interfingering the Oak Forest are Oak Savannas when the oaks thin out in favor of grass. The prairie, as I said, is about gone, replaced by farmlands. Because of the mixed topography of the region — from steep driftless area cliffs to gently rolling glacial hills to flat prairie, there tend to be intermixtures of communities instead of pure types as listed above. This is all the more true in that most forests are second growth, and most other areas have been disturbed by man. This complexity is best seen in Palisades State Park, which is also a marvelously scenic adventure. Down below winds the great river, with its heavy bottomlands, wet forests of willow and elms and trees more characteristic of regions much farther south. Here and there one sees marshes, backwaters, sandbars; the whole changing with sea-

6. Snow, rich in the stories animal and bird tracks tell, mantles Palisades State Park, just ten minutes from the college. The rock profile is Indian Head.

7. The Mississippi, near Savannah, next door to Shimer. This is a great migratory bird flyway and refuge area.

8. On the Illinois Desert, a strange sandhill area near Mt. Carroll, a rich shelf fungus works on decaying a log into soil.

9. Wingro Spring of the University of Wisconsin Arboretum. It is late autumn; some trees are already bare. These were old Indian springs and many animal and bird mounds are nearby.



sons and times of flood or low water.

White Pines State Park: Here is the midwest's most southerly stand of White Pine, *Pinus strobus*, which belong farther north. This is another relict or disjunct. Whenever my ecology class enters the dim pine forest they enter a suddenly changed world. The plants underneath the pines — what few there are — are quite different from those in the deciduous forest they just hiked through. So are, of course, the birds and insects, the fungi, the very soil. The pines have made their own soil and their shade and hence their own world. There is much else worthwhile in this park, but the tall "lost" pines get most of the attention.

Maquoketa Caves State Park: About one hour away, over in Iowa, this park is a totally unexpected delight. After the plain farmlands one is transported to another little region of its own. Tall, steep cliffs, natural bridges, eye-of-the-needle rocks, fallen great caves, over 25 other caves, an underground river, and many other wonders that seem to belong out west are right here in Grant Wood country. The flora is, however, partly that of the southeast United States and of the Appalachian Mountains! This is not as odd as it might sound, as much of our southeastern and Appalachian flora we have in common with, of all places, southeast *China*. The story behind this is too long to tell here, but suffice it to say that once the entire northern one third of the world shared a common flora, the Palearctic Flora. And here is part of that ancient memorial, relict here amidst the placid grazing cows of Iowa!

"The Great Atkins Desert of Illinois": That is not, of course, its real name. It is one of Illinois' several sandhill areas. In the historical part of this article I told how these sandhills arose. Most of them have been disturbed by man in one way or another. The one I write of here, about a half hour to the southeast of Mt. Carroll, has been used in part to grow — or try to grow — Christmas trees. This tends to stabilize the dunes, at least in part. So the community we found is not the original one. But it resembles it

enough to make an interesting concluding story.

It is fitting we use this to close, as it points up how unrealized the potential of the area is. Many were astounded at the variety in nature available so near Mt. Carroll. It is always more glamorous to dream with the travel folders. Now when I told my class I was taking them to "my desert" they were unbelieving, and so were their friends. They had learned from my slide shows that I was formerly a desert ecology researcher; they had seen scenes of the Chihuahuan and Sonoran deserts in our Southwest and in Mexico. They had learned that most deserts are by no means bare or barren, but thick with grasses, flowers after rains, cacti, drylands shrubs, and many other plants — with a full quota of fauna to go with that. So they were not surprised that "my desert" had plants. But they were not prepared for a scene reminiscent of their slideshows right next to the campus. Here we found cacti in profusion, desert-type grasses, desert-type flowers, and all the aspects they had become familiar with as desert aspects. Note that the rainfall in a little patch is cut from perhaps the normal 30 or 35 to perhaps a "desert" 15 inches. So why the "desert"? Because the sand does not hold the moisture. Because it shifts and prevents building up humus for a long time. Hot, dry, shifted by the wind, the sands mean that most of the "normal" plants of the area cannot live and compete with the "desert" plants which are more suited to this dry environment. Most ecologists don't consider it *true* desert, and of course the plants are not exactly the same as in the Southwest. Still, the resemblance is uncanny. The Mt. Carroll area does have everything!

I have left out some of the thirty or so other state parks in the Mt. Carroll area as defined in this write-up, and the scores of unusual natural history treasure-troves all about us in this region, which are not in state parks; for example, the State of Wisconsin's Scientific Areas, of which 20 are within our region. I have travelled extensively in search of nature, and have not found a more rewarding region than this.



ALUMNA PROFILE

ANIMALS AND CHILDREN KEEP JINNY

Among the most active of Shimer's active alumni is *Virginia Myler Collins*, '53, of San Mateo, California. Director of Humane Education for the Peninsula Humane Society, Jinny thoroughly enjoys her job, which she describes as follows:

"I visit all of the elementary schools in this (San Mateo) county, teaching the children about pet care, licensing, etc. and take live animals with me. Right now I am raising a baby raccoon. We have had such creatures as fawns, opossums, tortoises, robins, hamsters and chickens in our back yard, so you can see there is never a dull moment at the Collins household."

During the course of a school year Jinny meets some 40,000 elementary school children in San Mateo County. This includes parochial, private and public school systems. Talking to them in classes or assemblies, she presents a program of pet education illustrated from her ample private collection which includes an Australian terrier named Ruffles, a black and white mongrel named Emmett Kelly, and whatever pets, strays or boarders she thinks would make a hit with the kids.

She talks to the children about the personal responsibilities involved in owning and caring for a pet, how to care for pets and first aid for animals. In a discussion period they often get into some rather deep philosophical problems, such as the pros and cons of deer hunting.

Two of her personal aims relating to her work are to see a restoration of the balance of supply and demand of pets which means an educational program to get more animals spayed, and more public awareness of the need for shots and licenses.

Besides her own four children (by a previous marriage), Jinny and her husband, Bob, who is with United Air Lines in San Francisco and who has three children by a former marriage, have a foster daugh-



MYLER COLLINS ON THE GO

ter, Patty, 12. There are five children in the Collins household the year around, and eight during the summer and vacations. Jinny's four are: Eddie, 11, Cindy, 10, Jimmy, 9, and Bobby, 6. Bob's three are with their mother in Seattle during the school year, and with Jinny and Bob during the summer and vacations. They are Nancy, 12, Cary, 9, and Pam, 6.

"One day I heard a program over the radio while driving around in my car between schools," Jinny recalls. "They were talking about foster children; and how badly they needed homes. That particular day they were 'advertising' a little boy, Patrick, who loved animals (that got me!) and airplanes (Bob's with United!). He was eight years old (our son Jim was eight at the time) and needed other boys around him (we have three!). My heart melted, I called, got placed on their lists. Several days later they called to say that they had found a home for Patrick, but they had a girl they wanted us to meet.

"We spent many evenings discussing this with the children, asking their opinions, and they were elated over the whole thing. After all, we reasoned, we can't solve the war in Vietnam, nor solve the racial problems, nor feed all the children in the world, but we CAN do something on an individual level. So we took Patty. She is a lovely girl, turning 13 this summer. Blond, blue-eyed, just like the rest of the gang, and we love her dearly. Being a foster parent is one of the most rewarding experiences we've ever had."

Bob and Jinny and their eight children enjoy camping trips together and are looking forward to spending much of the summer on the water, skiing and boating. Jinny doesn't work during the summer months. "It's rather funny," she says, "to see our whole mob pile out of the car; not only eight kids, but a raccoon, a couple of fawns (I don't trust anyone to baby-sit the wild animals), two dogs, and a bird or two. We create quite a stir wherever we go."

Jinny and her unusual job have been the subject of feature articles in California newspapers recently.

One by Alice Phillips in the Burlingame Advance-Star reports: "Jinny was awarded a voice scholarship at the age of 15 after disobeying her mother by taking an entrance examination. 'When the scholarship came,' Jinny said, 'my mother wouldn't let me go at first, but she finally relented.'

"After her schooling she worked in a South Bend television station as receptionist doubling some in promotion and advertising, did sewing, worked in a record shop and auditioned for everything in sight. She had a part in a University of Notre Dame production of 'Kiss Me Kate' when she was spotted by an Arthur Godfrey talent scout. This meant a trip to New York City, and once more her mother felt she was too young for this sort of thing. But Jinny won out again and made the trip.

"She 'flunked out' with Godfrey but stayed on in New York auditioning for everything she could. She did get some chance to exercise her talent at singing, but 'not enough to keep me eating regular,' she said. So finally she got on a plane and went home."

From music she went into mathematics, eventually doing computer work for Douglas Aircraft in Los Angeles and later, the still more fascinating job of UFO research with Southern California University. After her marriage to Edward J. Lievens, and between births of her four children, she managed to work part-time as a high fashion model, wrote newspaper columns and audited courses at MIT.

Since her divorce and remarriage two years ago and her new job with the Humane Society, Jinny has found time to write articles on pets, review publications, give lectures on her work and begin a three-year correspondence course from the University of Colorado on animal shelter management.

This is Jinny's fifteenth class reunion year at Shimer and she and her husband are planning to be here for Homecoming, May 18.

Playhouse Dedication May 19

Dedication of the Karyn Kupcinet Playhouse on Sunday, May 19, is expected to attract a large number of Shimer College alumni and some well-known personalities. Among the guests accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Irv Kupcinet to the dedication of the Playhouse, named in honor of their daughter, are Governor Otto Kerner, Celeste Holme, and Hugh O'Brien.

Also in the Kupcinet party will be Mr. Louis Zahn, well known Chicago businessman, and the man primarily responsible for the success of the Karyn Kupcinet Playhouse project. According to plans now being completed, the Kupcinets and their guests will fly from Chicago to Sterling, Illinois, by chartered plane, where they will be met by the Shimer College bus and transported to the campus.

Dedication of the Playhouse is scheduled for 3 p.m. on the lawn south of the building. A reception for all persons attending the dedication will follow. Dedication ceremonies will be open to the public, and all alumni visiting the campus for the weekend are invited to attend the ceremony and the reception. Donors to the Playhouse fund drive have been invited to attend a dinner and a performance of *A Man for All Seasons* at the Playhouse Sunday evening.

Dr. Nelson T. Magill, drama director of Shimer College, will be master of ceremonies for the dedication.

HOMECOMING MAY 18, 1968

* * * * *

REUNIONS OF CLASSES 1918 - '28 - '38 - '43 '48 and '58

* * * * *

ALUMNI AWARDS BANQUET 6:30 p.m. - \$2.50 Green Curtain play 8:00 p.m. - \$1.00

Write to Alumni Office for reservations
by May 15th



C. Mathews Dick, Jr., (center) Shimer board chairman, points out McKee Hall in the miniature model of the Shimer campus, to alumna Ann Hoskins Noble, '63, of Northbrook, Denis Cowan and Robert E. Keohane of the Shimer faculty.

Chicago Area Alumni Meet

Chicago-area alumni and their guests gathered in the Maximilian Room of the Bismarck Hotel Wednesday evening, February 28 for dinner and a program outlining Shimer's three-year development plan.

During the reception preceding dinner, guests viewed a model of the Shimer campus in miniature, the work of John McCormick of Mount Carroll, Shimer's director of institutional studies, and acting examiner.

Following dinner, John Mecouch of Grenzenbach Company presented colored slides of the Shimer campus and explained plans for strengthening the college's financial position.

President Mullin welcomed the alumni and guests, and Nelson Magill, director of dramatics, discussed the new Karyn Kupcinet Playhouse, describing its unconventional design and features. Others from the campus included Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Keohane, Mrs. Magill, Gordon Montgomery, R. H. Seitner and Grace Watson.

SHIMER DEVELOPMENT CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED

The campaign to raise \$1,414,667 for capital and program needs began officially with a press conference held at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago on Wednesday, February 28. During the month of March, solicitation began for corporate and individual gift divisions, and many initial calls have already been made on business enterprises and individual contributors.

C. Mathews Dick, Jr., chairman of the Shimer College board of trustees, is serving as general chair-

man. Philip E. Bash is chairman of corporate gifts and George M. Burditt is chairman of individual gifts. Both are trustees of the college.

A major share of needed funds is expected to come from foundation sources, and proposals are being prepared and presented to over one hundred of these known to be concerned with higher education. Gifts are also being sought from the college family, parents of students, churches, and alumni.

We especially commend this program to all of our Shimer alumni. An invitation to participate has been sent to all alumni for whom we have addresses. We urge your generous support for a program that can insure Shimer's future growth and development. The Development Fund 1968-70 is a three-year program and calls for giving beyond the regular annual alumni appeal. May we hear from all of you soon!

Alumni Tour

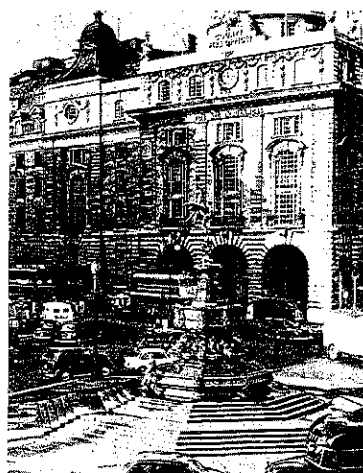
As July 18 approaches, excitement continues to grow as those who already have reservations on the 1968 Shimer College Alumni Tour get ready to take off for three delightful weeks of travel and relaxation.

Every day will be a delightful new experience: walk in the footsteps of the great — Dante, Shakespeare, Caesar, Henry VIII, Napoleon. See the real scenes of many famous movies — "Three Coins in the Fountain" in Rome, "Summertime" in Venice, "Mary Poppins" in London, "The Sound of Music" in Austria. Be dazzled by the treasures of painting, mosaics, sculpture and murals in the famous galleries of Europe.

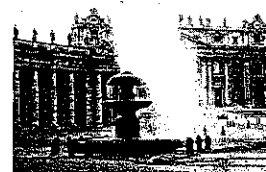
The tour price is complete, including hotels, transportation, sightseeing. All tour members will receive an abundance of pre-trip material to make planning and preparations fun and exciting.

The proposed ban on international travel has caused some concern and indecision on the part of many would-be tour members. We have decided to proceed with our tour plans assuming that no drastic or prohibitive measures will be taken to restrict travel. Extensive research shows that there is no "travel gap" and limiting travel and thereby hindering the expansion of world understanding would have a detrimental effect on the U. S. economy.

Space is definitely limited on the tour, so reservations should be made as soon as possible. The deposit is fully refundable up to six weeks before departure, should you have to cancel your travel plans. Don't pass up this wonderful opportunity to visit these spectacular countries with a group of congenial fellow travelers! For further details, contact the Alumni Office.



LONDON



ROME



AUSTRIA

Great News! NO TRAVEL TAX FOR 1968!

The travel tax proposals made by the Secretary of the Treasury have been tabled . . . killed' for this session of Congress . . . by the House Ways and Means Committee. The Congressmen said the tax proposals were ill-advised, grossly burdensome and unworkable, and not desirable. They also stated it was against the American Way of Life to impose restrictions on the traditional rights of Americans to travel freely. Instead, greater efforts are now being put forth to encourage foreign visitors to visit the U. S.

SHIMER BRIEFS

Philip Marcus, mathematics instructor at Shimer since 1966, was awarded the Ph.D. degree from Illinois Institute of Technology January 26, 1968. Title of his doctoral dissertation was "Probabilistic Metric Spaces and Stochastic Processes." Chairman of the Mathematics I staff, Marcus is also serving this year as acting chairman of the natural science area. He has published three mathematics papers in educational journals during the past two years.

New manager of Shimer's bookstore is Cameron Thomson, former owner of Thomson Hardware store in Mount Carroll, who took over his new full-time duties January 1.



Stephen Mullin and grandparents

Stephen Joseph Mullin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Mullin, A.B., '57 of La Jolla, California, and grandson of Shimer President-Emeritus and Mrs. F. J. Mullin, was baptized Christmas Eve in Sawyer House, with the Shimer College chaplain, Lawrence Reese, officiating. Among those present were the baby's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mullin of New York City and John Hammond of Annapolis, Maryland. Stephen, born August 11, 1967, wore a christening robe in use by the Mullin family for 75 years.

NEW TRUSTEE



Henry A. Preston, 47, of Lake Forest was elected to the Board of Trustees November 30, 1967. Mr. Preston, who holds a B.A. degree from Yale University and an LL.B. from Harvard University, is associated with the Chicago law firm of Sidley, Austin, Burgess & Smith. He served on the Shimer Associate Board from 1965 to 1967. His affiliations include membership in the American, the Illinois and the Chicago Bar Associations, the Men's Council of the Art Institute and the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America. A retired lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve, Mr. Preston is married and has three children and three stepchildren.

MARRIAGES

Carolyn VandeWalle to George Timothy Keller, '62, December 23, 1967 in the First Congregational Church, Galva. The bride is a graduate of Illinois State University in Normal and is employed as instructor of English at Sterling Township High School. Tim served as a Peace Corps volunteer for two years in Bolivia after his two years at Shimer. In February, 1968 he completed work for his degree at the University of Illinois.

Ellen Marie McGrath, '63, to William Albert Kovel, Lieutenant, United States Army, November 25, 1967 in South Windsor, Connecticut.

Karen Wheeler, '65, to Gerald McSweeney, '66, July 8, 1967 in Gary, Indiana. Shimer alumni attending the

wedding included Nancy Neville, '65, Kenneth Klein, '65, and Kathleen Magor, '66; Val and Grace Baldwin Letton, current Shimer students, were also present. The newlyweds are living in Gary, Indiana where Gerald is a VISTA worker.

Margery G. Butler, A.B. '66, to Michael Elliott Hunter, A.B. '67, August 12, 1967 in Grace Episcopal Church, Ludington, Michigan. Michael entered officer's training in the United States Army at Fort Dix, New Jersey on August 19. Margery is teaching English to sophomores at Maine Township High School West in Des Plaines.

Tamar Gleiberman, A.B. '67, to Christy Robert Pearsall, '67, December 29, 1967 in Seattle, Washington.

Marsha Dickson and Steven Pierce, fourth year Shimer students, were married August 26, 1967 in Bond Chapel, the University of Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Jordahl was the officiating clergyman. Laura, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollander of Mount Carroll, served as flower girl. Both Marsha and Steve will receive A.B. degrees in Natural Sciences in June. Steve has been accepted at the Chicago College of Osteopathy which he will enter in September. Marsha will be a computer programmer in Chicago.

Elizabeth Wertz, to David Juday, A.B. '67, January 20, 1968 in Bond Chapel, University of Chicago, with the Rev. Milton M. Gatch officiating. Janis Roman, '66, was maid of honor; guests included Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cassidy, A.B. '66, A.B. '67; Bernard Maduff, A.B. '67; Jack Hruska, '65; and current students Carla Austin, Phillip Koper and Bruce Crawford. The bride is a third year Shimer student and the groom is teaching temporarily. They plan to live in Chicago after spending the summer in Mexico.

Diane N. Kraemer, '67, to Lt. Michael G. Roach, A.B. '67, January 27, 1968 in Memorial Chapel, Quantico, Virginia. The Rev. Joseph Burroughs officiated at the ceremony. Ellen Lucas, second year Shimer student, was bridesmaid; Eric Schwartz, '67, was best man; and Claire Carlson Staffel, '67, was matron of honor. Guests included a number of Shimer students and alumni. The bridegroom is a Lieutenant with the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Claire Carlson, '67, to Reynold E. Staffel, Jr., '67, September 16, 1967 in the Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C. Carol Farnsworth, '67, was maid of honor. Reynold is a stu-

dent at George Washington University and the couple is living at 1803 Biltmore Street, N.W., in Washington, D.C.

Ann Cole, '67, to Michael P. Halbert, January 27, 1968 at Fort Monroe, Virginia. The Rev. Carl Esenwein performed the ceremony in the Chesapeake Room of the Officers Club. Mr. Halbert, who attended Diablo Valley College, Diablo, California, completed his military service in October, 1967 and is now a computer operator for the Foremost Dairy Company, Oakland, California. The couple is living in Walnut Creek, California.

Jane Randecker of Mount Carroll, secretary to the area chairmen, to John W. Bergman, of Chicago, third year Shimer student, March 7, 1968, in Chicago.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Siker (Elnora Fifer, '44) of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, a daughter, Nancy Ann, born February 17, 1966.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Armstrong (Mary Keith, A.B. '55) of Houston, Texas, a daughter, Mary Jessica, born February 23, 1968. Mary writes, "Both Jessica and I are doing nicely after complications and an operation hastened her arrival. She is a perfect baby, just small (she weighed 3½ pounds at birth) and we should have her home in five or six weeks."

To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Smith (Mary Jo McCarthy, A.B. '62) a daughter, Keller Downing, December 28, 1967. Keller joins a brother, Todd, 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shanks, A.B., '67, of Indianapolis, Indiana, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, November 25, 1967.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Jensen (Barbara Yeaman, A.B. '55) of Davis, California a daughter, Karena Joy, March 9, 1968.

DEATHS

'03
Lola Spealman Taylor, 85, of Chadwick, died December 28, 1967 in the Medical Center, Dubuque, Iowa. Her husband, William H. Taylor, died in 1904. Surviving is a daughter, Mary (Mrs. Oral Kaufman) of Hanover, who graduated from Shimer in 1930.

'05
Pauline Hayward Kreuter of San Gabriel, California, died April 21, 1967.

'07
May Belle Harris Hornstein of Chicago, died in November, 1967.

'11
Ivy Caldwell Plunkett of Wausau, Wisconsin, died in November, 1967.

'15
Roberta Bent Spaulding of Baltimore, Maryland, died in November, 1967.

'24
Alice Clark Kingery of Morrison, died January 17, 1968 after a long illness. Her husband, Robert, of Morrison, and a sister, Thelma Clark Denney, of Mount Carroll, survive.

'28
Reine Baker died May 23, 1967 at her home in Denver, Colorado of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Madalene Mosher Shreve of Tampa, Florida, died in January, 1967.

'29
Charlotte Evans of Colorado Springs, Colorado died November 7, 1967. Miss Evans formerly lived in Aurora, Illinois.

'33
Elizabeth Robins of Grosse Ile, Michigan and Tucson, Arizona, died in December, 1967.

'37
Helen Hudnutt Shipman, 51, of Traverse City, Michigan died suddenly in February, 1968 in her home. She was an active member of Munson Medical Center Ladies' Auxiliary. Surviving are her husband, Dr. Ernest Shipman; three children, Pamela, Ruth and Ernest, at home; her mother, Mrs. O. D. Hudnutt of Plainwell, Michigan; and a brother, Dr. Dean Hudnutt of St. Joseph, Michigan.

'39
Adelaide Shrader Simons of Winnetka died of cancer in October, 1967. A poet and vocalist, Mrs. Simons had published several books of her poetry. She was a member of the Chapel Singers while at Shimer. Surviving are her husband, Martin, a cellist with the Cleveland Symphony, and two daughters, Cecily and Bianca.

'41
Nora Neafie Livy of Birmingham, Michigan died June 29, 1967. She is survived by her husband, Douglas K. Livy, and three sons, Doug, Jr., Daniel, and John.

'42
Barbara Vivier Wiseley of Birmingham, Michigan died November 18, 1966.

'43
Elisabeth Nilson of Chicago died in August, 1967.

'49
Francine Shaw Fridstrom, 36, of Chicago, was killed in an auto accident in Oshkosh, Wisconsin September 19, 1967. Her husband, Joel L. Fridstrom, survives.

'61
Roberta Harms Chaffee and her husband, James, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin were fatally injured in an auto accident November 13, 1967 near Wisconsin Rapids. Survivors include a daughter, Lynn Ann, 3; Roberta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harms of Sterling; and a brother, Richard.

Mrs. Elisabeth Warnock (Home Economics 1944-45) died December 16, 1967 in Macomb. Survivors include five sons and 23 grandchildren.

William H. Scofield, 74, (Equitation 1945-48) died December 14, 1967 in Savanna City Hospital where he had been a patient for three weeks. Burial was in Rye, New York. Mr. Scofield was a famed horseman, showing horses at one time in Madison Square Garden, New York City, and at shows in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles S. Clark of Chicago, Shimer trustee from 1942-45, died in October, 1967. For 25 years Mrs. Clark was chairman of the Conference of Club Presidents in Chicago. She was active in Salvation Army work and work of the Good Will Industries.

John F. Moulds, 85, of Claremont, California, an honorary trustee of Shimer College, died January 17, 1968 in Pomona. Mr. Moulds served as a trustee from 1927 to 1954, and as vice-president of the Board from 1934 to 1948. He had been an honorary trustee of Shimer since 1954. His daughter, Frances, Mrs. James Marquis, of Claremont, was an Academy student at Shimer from 1944-46.

Navy Commander Jack E. Waterman, 43, husband of Beth Hostetter Waterman, '44, was one of 19 servicemen killed in the crash of a Marine transport plane January 10, 1968 near Battle Mountain, Nevada. Cmdr. Waterman was cited in 1966 for meritorious service as commanding officer of the USS Fort Marion in direct support of combat operations in Vietnam. After leaving Vietnam, Cmdr. Waterman, who held a master's degree from the University of Chicago, was stationed at the Marine Air Station, Quantico, Virginia. Surviving are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline McLaughlin of San Diego, California; two sons, Ernest, 6, and Stephen, 4, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Waterman of Mount Carroll; and a sister, Mrs. Lorraine Krzos, Chicago.

FORMER FACULTY

Virginia Weigel (science 1936-48) of Alton enjoyed a two-month Swiss tour during the early weeks of last summer. She also visited Austria and the Alpine areas of the countries surrounding Switzerland.

Hilda (Mom) McNeal (grill manager 1947-66) left by plane December 14 to spend the holidays in Sweden. She returned to her home in Belmond, Iowa the middle of January.

Philip A. Tripp, Ph.D. (communications 1948-52) has been appointed Vice-President for Student Development at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Russel (dean 1948-52, acting president 1949-50) continue to be involved in academic, administrative and social events at the University of Toledo where Mr. Russel is a professor in the graduate school and Mrs. Russel teaches English in the College of Arts and Sciences. Their son, John III, was married June 10, 1967 in Worthington, Ohio to Susan Kincheloe. John, a graduate of Illinois College at Jacksonville, recently received an M.A. degree and is assistant director of Morrill Tower. His wife has a graduate assistantship at Ohio State and is working on a master's degree in French. John and Lois Russel enjoyed a trip to England, Scotland and Ireland during the summer.

Mary Edith Runyan (humanities 1951-55), who is on the faculty of Chung Chi College in Hong Kong, writes, "Hong Kong is beautiful and fascinating. The New Territories are more like China than Hong Kong and Kowloon, but tourists often slight them. Things have been quiet here since December 1, 1967, and never were as bad as the newspapers reported. I expect to be in the U.S. in July and August, 1968."

A new novel, "An Act of Loving," by Robert Russell (English, humanities 1952-55) was reviewed in the October 29, 1967 issue of the Village Voice as follows: "The author brings to this novel all the depth, understanding, and the sympathy with the afflicted that so moved his readers in his best-selling autobiography, 'To Catch an Angel.' This is the story of a college professor who must struggle against his own procrastinating nature to determine how best to care for his violent autistic child. Against a background of campus politics and disillusion, as he watches his family disintegrate before him, his course seems to him transcendently clear and irrevocably final."

Mrs. R. Taylor Drake of Kenilworth (Margaret Johnson, dean of girls 1940-42) presented a slide-illustrated program, "Pilots to Paddle Wheels," an adventure of steamboating on the upper Mississippi River more than a century ago at the 48th annual dinner meeting of the Black Hawk Hiking Club in the Rock Island YWCA March 2. Mrs. Drake, a professional genealogist, has headed a group which has compiled and published four books of genealogical records of the Mississippi Valley. Formerly of Moline, Mrs. Drake, a graduate of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota and Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, did graduate work at both Harvard and Columbia Universities. She has been an executive in Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

Dr. Eldon Burke (history 1932-37) of North Manchester, Indiana will retire in June of this year from the Manchester College faculty. A tribute to Dr. Burke in the form of a volume of letters from friends, former students and colleagues, is being planned by David A. Waas, chairman of the department of history-political science at Manchester College. Those wishing to have letters included in the volume should mail them to Mr. Waas by May 10. Letters should be dated June 1, 1968 and should be written on standard sized (8½ by 11) paper, with a one and one-half inch margin on the left side to facilitate binding. Letters should be sent to Mr. Waas rather than to Dr. Burke.

SCATTERED FAMILY

'99

Rose Glass, winner of Shimer's Distinguished Alumni Award in the social sciences last year, celebrated her 87th birthday October 10, 1967. Her busy schedule attests to her statement that she is still "going strong." In June she attended the regional conference of the National Retired Teachers Association in Portland, Oregon, and in July, the national convention of the Women's Overseas Service League in Durango, Colorado. In May last year she flew to Mount Carroll to accept her Alumni Award at Shimer's Homecoming. Miss Glass is continuing her service to Shimer by heading the 1967-68 Alumni Fund drive.

'29

Ellen Alsbaugh Massey and her family moved from Terrell, Texas back to the northwest in August and are now living in Bothell, Washington. Daughter, Mary, is a junior and an honor roll student at Inglemoor High School, and son, Jim, is in the Navy.

Edith M. Shimmin of Rockford was planning a trip to the Holy Lands in February with Dr. Harold McElvany, minister of Court Street Methodist Church, Rockford. "Then back to work at Rockford Dry Goods in downtown Rockford," she added.

Mary Woodland Harrington and her husband, Jere, of Arcadia, California last spring took a two-month automobile trip around the country during which they visited many of Mary's Shimer friends. In Dallas, they spent several days with Margaret Shoemaker Lenehan, '29, and her husband. In February, 1968, the Lenehans visited the Harringtons for a day enroute to Hawaii. Margaret has five granddaughters. Also in Dallas, the Harringtons saw Bernice Edwards Goodale, '28, who has three grandchildren, and a son who is a Lt. Colonel in Vietnam. In Weston, Massachusetts the Harringtons had an afternoon with Marge Hench Toppa, '30, and her husband. The Toppas have five children and a new grandchild. In West Bend, Wisconsin, the Harringtons visited Catherine Best Merten, '29, and her husband, and Gertrude Best, '30. In Denver, Mary spoke on the phone with Reine Baker, '28, and a week later was saddened to learn of Reine's sudden death from a cerebral hemorrhage. Raye Robb Ellis, '28, and her husband and daughter of Alliance, Nebraska visited the Harringtons last summer on their way home from Hawaii. The Ellises' son and daughter-in-law were killed in an auto accident in August, 1967, leaving two small children. "Rebecca Murdock Sprague, '30, lives in San Marino, a few miles from me," writes Mary, "but our paths don't seem to cross. I have only seen her once." Mary does see Rosalind (Dolly) Smith Brightman, '27, and her husband quite often. They live at Laguna Beach and have two daughters, one in Arcadia, and one in Glendale, and three grandchildren. Elizabeth Hecox, '30, lives in Los Angeles and is a secretary for Fox West Coast Theatres. The Harringtons see her frequently. Mary and her husband plan to take another trip soon which she hopes will include a visit to Shimer.

'30

Dr. Joseph A. Wattleworth, son of Ruth Allanson Wattleworth of Galena and the late Charles Wattleworth, received the Highway Research Board Award at the annual meeting of the Highway Research Board in Washington, D. C. Dr. Wattleworth is employed at Texas A & M University where he is head of the traffic systems department of the Texas Transportation Institute and associate professor of civil engineering.

'31

Sarah Fisher Tobin, sixth grade teacher in Danville public school, last fall helped to further a project called Operation Christmas Card, sponsored by the Danville newspaper, by having her 27 pupils make cards during class and mail them to area servicemen in Vietnam and other overseas locations. A picture of Sally and four of her students at work on the cards appeared in the November 23 issue of the Danville Commercial-News.

'32

Diana Campbell Grove received a bachelor of arts degree last June from Syracuse University.

'34

Elizabeth Folz Petesch of Deerfield, in a Christmas note to Miss Baxter, said that her son, Bruce, is third in his class in law school and is an editor of the Legal Review of DePaul University. He has one more year of law school.

'36

Betty Mackemer Bradley of Peoria, in a Christmas letter to Miss Baxter, told of the many activities of her five children, her husband and herself. Her oldest son, Mac, is a freshman at Amherst this year. Tobe, in high school, is engineering-minded and is a lab assistant this year. Marolyn, who graduated from eighth grade last June, won honors in golf and tennis throughout the summer, and is a member of her high school concert choir. Bill, "a delightful optimist," is in fifth grade, and the baby, Milo, "a bundle of energy," is almost three. Betty's husband, John, is busy with his real estate business. Betty was involved last year in chairing a committee responsible for bringing 17 Argentine students to Peoria for a month. She also finished her last semester of Intermediate Accounting and continues as teacher and co-ordinator in the Junior High department of her Sunday School.

Earle A. Shilton of Chicago, father of Virginia Shilton Anderson of Santa Monica, California, died March 4, 1968 in his home. Mr. Shilton specialized in near north real estate in Chicago and was a director and vice-president of the Greater North Michigan Avenue association. Surviving are his widow; two daughters; and a son.

'40

Dorothy Whittaker Anger of Madison, Connecticut writes, "Our son, Larry, after spending two years in Africa with the Peace Corps is now teaching English in Laos. Both daughters are married to Navy boys — Pam living in San Diego and Sharon in Norfolk, Virginia. We are grandparents of a girl, Kimberly (Sharon's)."

Audrey Jenkins Johnson of Albuquerque, New Mexico is studying piano and music theory at the University of New Mexico. Her two sons are grown now, living in other states, and her daughter, at home, is a sophomore in high school. "It was so nice to hear about Frances Ould, of the faculty when I was there," writes Audrey. "Wish we could hear from all the students and faculty of the years 1939 and '40!"

Phyllis Bergeman Buss of Freeport this June will complete her 27th year of teaching. At present she teaches third grade at Center School in Freeport and is looking forward to teaching in the new Center School building in the fall of '68. "We shall be using *our own* curriculum," Phyllis writes, "with the ungraded system, team teaching, etc."

Virginia Van de Sand Irvin and her husband, a physician specializing in internal medicine at the Monroe Medical Center, Monroe, Wisconsin, have lived in Monroe since 1951. They have five children, Charles, Sandra, Diana, Carol and Bruce. Virginia sees Shimer frequently since Mount Carroll is only 50 miles from Monroe.

Jeannette Hostetter Ford's daughter, Charlotte, is planning to enter graduate school next fall. A younger daughter, Carolyn, is continuing her piano study, and son, Russ, is active in Boy Scouting and wrestling. Jeannette, her husband, Don, and the children, who live in Olympia, Washington, enjoy their trailer and try to get out once a week "for a meal at least," writes Jeannette.

'43

Jan Eaton Burrese' husband, Richard, is counsel for the Republican Policies Committee in Washington, D. C.

Genevieve Frank Brooks and her husband, Dale, of Delmar, Iowa have reason to be proud of their son, Phillip, a senior at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. He was elected captain of the football team this year and ended the season by being voted the Midwest Conference's most valuable player. He plans to be married after graduation in June.

Mary Smith Farmer has moved from Slidell, Louisiana to Summerville, South Carolina where her address is 10 Ayers Circle, Salisbury Acres.

'47

Mary Bull Morgan, her husband, Earl, and their six children — Marta 16, Steven 15, Stuart 12, David 11, Sean 8, and Brad 7 — live in Des Moines, Iowa at 2600 Linda Drive. Mr. Morgan is branch manager for IBM. "We

live about five minutes from Interstate 80," writes Mary. "For anyone going across country, we're always good for meals and lodging."

'49

Patricia Moore moved in December from her home in Fort Thomas, Kentucky to Los Angeles, California where she is a secretary with the Building Industry Association of California, Inc. She left a position as supervisor of typists in the cataloguing department of the library at the University of Cincinnati to return to California. She has been enjoying the many places of interest around Los Angeles and recently visited the Hearst Castle at San Simeon.

'50

Margaret Clifford, stationed with the Women's Army Corps in Indianapolis, has been promoted to the rank of Major.

'55

Mary Keith Armstrong, A.B., writes, "Death struck suddenly just a few weeks after my marriage to W. F. Gregg (in November, 1966), leaving the children and me alone once again. But in June, 1967, deciding that Fate was not really 'agin' me, I married again. My husband, Jesse Armstrong, is a native Texan and a real estate and investment broker here in Houston. Life has been good, indeed, since — and we feel especially blessed as we await the arrival of the newest Armstrong on Easter Sunday. Delia, 9, and Christian, 7, are thrilled at the prospect of a real live baby! We have only recently moved into a larger home and are much occupied with getting settled. My activities consist mainly of being a very busy homemaker, but I find time to sing in the choir at First Methodist Church (many of you may have read books by our pastor, Dr. Charles L. Allen) and to direct the children's choir there. I also give a few piano lessons outside the family. I'd very much like to hear from my old Shimer friends — and promise to answer all letters! My address is 4318 Brookfield, Houston, Texas 77045."

David Stueckemann, A.B., of Arlington Heights, is a marketing representative for IBM Corporation. He was a teacher in District 25 for four years and an administrative assistant to the superintendent of School District 27 (Northfield) for two years. The Stueckemanns have one child.

Hartley Jensen, husband of Barbara Yeamen Jensen, A.B., is finishing work on his Ph.D. at the University of California, Davis.

The Rev. John N. Gregg, A.B., of Marietta, Georgia was the organizing pastor of the Church of the Atonement, United Presbyterian, which was officially organized by the Presbytery of Georgia on Palm Sunday, 1967. After the organization, the congregation called him as pastor, and he was installed in August. He also serves as chairman of the Church Education committee of the Presbytery of Georgia. "We have just organized a non-profit low-income housing corporation with six other churches to build new housing and to renovate old housing and to try to keep from developing ghettos and slums for the future by taking care of some of the human needs," Jack writes. "Anyone coming into the Atlanta area should at least call me (428-7404). I'd really like to see Shimerites."

The Rev. R. Lee Page, A.B., finished his year as priest-in-charge of St. Stephen's Church, Whittier, California in July, 1966. In November, 1966 he accepted the call of St. Paul's Church, Sacramento, an inner-city parish with nearly 120 years of history. Besides St. Paul's, Lee has been Episcopal chaplain at Sacramento State College since September, is on the diocesan committee to implement and evaluate the trial-use liturgy, serves on the radio-television commission of the local council of churches, and meets with several committees of the diocesan urban conference. He has become interested in the ministry of the Ecumenical Institute and has attended conferences and planning sessions of this group. Lee's wife, the former Claudia Jo Weber, Vassar '61, is currently enrolled part time at Sacramento State College taking courses to complete secondary credential requirements. The Pages have two daughters, Courtney, 5½, and Sean Louise, 1. The family resides at 6307 Everest Way, Sacramento, California.

'56

While in Utica, New York on business in September, Donald A. Davidson and his wife and daughter were houseguests of Don Jeffries, '55, his wife (Mary Overfield, '56) and their three children. Don Jeffries is data operations manager for Mohawk Airlines and Mary is employed by an insurance firm as a programmer.

'58

Betsey Sellner Whitman, A.B., writes that her husband, Carl, has obtained a leave of absence from St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Florida, where he taught mathematics, to take a position at Florida A & M University in Tallahassee in a two-year

experimental curriculum development project sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and the Carnegie Foundation. In July he went to Boston where faculty members from 13 predominantly Negro colleges of the south met on the campus of Pine Manor Junior College for an eight-week writing session. They developed an innovative curriculum for the first year of college in mathematics, social studies and English. The new curriculum is designed to replace the traditional "lecture-assign-test" method used in many colleges with student-centered materials that emphasize activity, discovery, and process with an interdisciplinary approach. The family moved to Tallahassee in September and Betsey planned to work half-time at Florida A & M as she had in St. Petersburg at Notre Dame Academy, a private parochial school where she was one of two Protestants among some 12 lay teachers assisting the School Sisters of Notre Dame run a high school for some 400 girls. But the need for faculty was so great at Florida A & M that she accepted a National Teaching Fellowship to teach in the mathematics department and three different preparations: Calculus I, Calculus II, and College Algebra. The Whitmans have two children, Bill and Eliza.

Dale B. Dubin, M. D., is in residency in Tampa General Hospital, Tampa, Florida.

'59

Vaughn Kurtz of Evanston teaches at New Trier high school.

'61

Karen Niles Hoskin is working at the public library in Park Ridge. She is also involved in many church activities.

Bernard Kneale, A.B., is an elementary school counselor in Rapid City, South Dakota. "Rapid City is the gateway to the Black Hills and the scenery is exquisite," writes Bernie.

'62

Ann Walbridge, A.B., has given up teaching French in public schools for the present. Last summer she taught French with a Peace Corps project at Brown University and is now helping to coordinate the language program at a French-speaking West African Peace Corps Center, as well as teaching French.

Mary Jo McCarthy Smith, A.B., and her husband, Randy, are the new owners and operators of Oakville Country Club, three miles southeast of Mount Carroll. They and their two children, Todd and Keller, moved here from Zionsville, Indiana in February.

Jon Hardie informs us that following work at Shimer College, he went on to research in biophysics at Woods Hole, Massachusetts at the Marine Biological Laboratory. Later, he spent a year at the University of Illinois in Semantics and Eastern Philosophy, followed by further work at Woods Hole, and a year of work toward a master's degree at the Antioch-Putney Graduate School of Teacher Education at Putney, Vermont. Jon has been married for three years to the former Gale Lorenzen of Stamford, Connecticut. He is president of Design & Color Photographics, Inc., a visual communications agency in Springfield, Vermont. Jon tells us that his firm provides market research, national and regional advertising, computer-based direct mail and produces motion pictures, film strips and exhibits. The firm is currently servicing a number of clients from Burlington, Vermont to Baltimore, Maryland. It was incorrectly reported in the July, 1967 Record that Jon was a commercial photographer.

Edward W. Jochim, Jr. of Oak Park is working for IBM in computer sales, specializing in financial institutions.

Peter N. Kamberos, A.B., is practicing law in Chicago and sharing a house with Ralph Hanson, B.S. Ralph is finishing work on his Ph.D. dissertation at the University of Chicago.

'63

Catherine Herrmann Owen, A.B., is a Peace Corps Volunteer, teaching in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. Her husband, Henry Owen, whom she married February 11, 1968, is also in the Peace Corps.

Gaye Gilbert, B.S., hopes to complete the M.S. in community development in August, '68. She is enjoying Columbia and the University of Missouri. She shares an apartment with a returned Peace Corps Volunteer who served in Ethiopia. Gaye completed two years with the Peace Corps in Chile in 1966.

Richard Swanson of Harvey is in the service, stationed in Korea.

Bonita Lekutis is Mrs. Ernest Lamb, Jr. and lives in Framingham, Massachusetts.

Lea Eakright, A.B., is teaching school and living in Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Judith Myers Duncan, A.B., received her master's degree in August, 1967 and is teaching second grade in Somerville, Massachusetts. Her husband, Robert, A.B., is a sergeant in the reserves, and in January became an all-lines underwriter for the states of Rhode Island and Maine.

'64

John Maclean, A.B., of Chicago has been a reporter for The Chicago Tribune for the past two years after working more than a year as a reporter and writer for the City News Bureau of Chicago. His Tribune beats have included the criminal courts, police beats in the city and suburbs, and general assignment. His best scoops to date have been breaking the recent Cook County jail investigation and disclosing in a series of exclusive articles the secret parts of the Richard Speck trial.

Ronald Partridge, A.B., writes: "I am teaching English in Bac Lieu, South Vietnam, 180 miles southwest of Saigon near the coast. I have classes at home and in the provincial public high school, where I have three classes of more than sixty students each. (May all my teachers now forgive my past sins — penance is done.) My employer is International Voluntary Services, a small private organization which was the principal pattern for the Peace Corps. IVS is in Vietnam under contract with USAID, the foreign aid administration of the State Department. Neither has any relation to the American Friends Service Committee, which is a Quaker service organization having its own program in Vietnam. I joined IVS to fulfill the terms of my draft obligation as a conscientious objector, and to try to see as much as I could of the situation in Vietnam first hand. My plans after Vietnam are open. I may stay here to work, travel, or return to the States and to computer programming, the career I had entered just prior to being drafted. In any case, as it is enjoyable to keep up with developments among college and alumni friends, I will try to hold up my end of the bargain by communicating more often."

'65

William Joseph Carroll, Jr., A.B., of Dayton, Ohio is employed by National Cash Register in the international division. His engagement to Miss Betty Maxine Martin, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, was recently announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Martin of Franklin, Kentucky. Miss Martin is employed by IBM as an educational services representative in Dayton. An April wedding was planned.

John N. Perkins, A.B., of South Bend, Indiana is attending the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Maura Newman writes, "We are enjoying our governmental assignment in Thailand. We find it most interesting and have travelled extensively within the country. This year we hope to see most of the Orient before returning to the States. We live on Pattaya Beach — about 100 miles south of Bangkok on the Gulf of Siam. We should be happy to see any of our Shimer friends, should they drop by."

John and Kathleen Filson VanPaaschen, B.S. and A.B., are in their third year of teaching at Baldwin, Michigan — John in science and Kathy in mathematics. The house they are building on Whalen Lake is nearing completion. Next year they plan to be in Houston, Texas where John will be working on his M.S. in chemistry.

John R. Gawlik, A.B., is teaching in South Bend, Indiana where his address is 941 Riverside Drive.

'66

Karen Fielding, A.B., is a social worker in San Diego County, California. Her engagement to Ron Harbert of San Diego was recently announced by her parents. Mr. Harbert attended San Jose State College prior to entering the Air Force. He is currently with a Title Insurance Trust Company in San Diego. The wedding will be June 8, 1968.

Michael Gaines of Van Nuys, California began training in VISTA February 21, 1968 in Brooklyn, New York. Mike, whose hobby is photography, plans to publish photographs taken during his VISTA service. Several of his photos were chosen for inclusion in the yearbook, Recondite, while Mike was at Shimer.

Terry Mast, A.B., of Davenport, Iowa is a research fellow at Harvard. His wife, Melinda, is finishing studies at Boston University.

Mary Dohnalek, A.B., is an IBM programmer at Kingston, New York and lives in Woodstock, New York.

'67

D. Bart Aronoff, A.B., is a graduate student at Harvard University.

Joan Brandon, A.B., teaches second grade at Guilford Elementary School, Sterling Park, Virginia.

Susan Campbell, A.B., is a teacher in Boston, Massachusetts.

Bruce Colvin, A.B., entered the pilot training program of the U. S. Air Force on January 1, 1968. He expected to be stationed in the South for about a year and a half.

John Comly, A.B., is attending the University of Wisconsin graduate school, studying philosophy.

Marc Cory, A.B., is employed by the Health, Education and Welfare Department of the U. S. government as a member of the National Teacher Corps. He lives in Sumter, South Carolina where he teaches in a junior high school for underprivileged Negro children. To fulfill his commitment to the Teacher Corps, Marc had earlier taught in a pre-school center for underprivileged children, ages three to five. Upon completion of his two-year teaching commitment he will receive a master's degree. Marc also is doing volunteer work, teaching in a Sumter Negro college and helping to construct a community center.

Tracy Clark, A.B., is working in the technical department of Lowrey Organ Engineering and doing graduate study in philosophy at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus.

Linda Donoghue, A.B., is completing her first year of teaching mathematics at the Conant Junior High School in Neenah, Wisconsin.

George Downs, Jr., A.B., on January 2, 1968 was assigned to the officer training program of the U. S. Air Force. Upon graduation he expected to begin flight training with the intention of becoming a pilot.

Alfred D. Dowrie III, A.B., has been a self-employed haberdasher since graduation. In April, 1968, he and his wife, the former Virginia McAllister, '67, plan to enter the Peace Corps in Africa. He would like his friends to write him, in care of the U. S. Embassy, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Rick Fetterolf is attending Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Texas.

Airman Joel W. Ford, A.B., of Jennings, Louisiana in January completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He was assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, California for specialized schooling as a language specialist.

Betty Sprecher Frank, A.B., of Lanark is teaching in the Lanark grade school. She received her degree from Shimer just 30 years after graduation from Shimer Junior College.

D. Grant Gilbert, A.B., is a medical student at Northwestern University. During the summer he works as a camp counselor.

SHIMER COLLEGE RECORD

Mount Carroll, Illinois

Return Requested

Entered as second-class
matter at Mount Carroll,
Illinois, January 20, 1954

HOMECOMING

MAY 18, 1968

REUNIONS OF CLASSES

1918 - '28 - '38 - '43
'48 and '58

ALUMNI AWARDS BANQUET

6:30 p.m. - \$2.50

Green Curtain play

8:00 p.m. - \$1.00

Write to Alumni Office for reservations
by May 15th

Warner Johnston is in the Army, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Erik Guldager, A.B., of Chicago is in the U. S. Marine Reserves, stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

Robert Hanley joined the Colorado Air National Guard in Radar in January, 1968. Active in the student radio station while at Shimer, Bob expects to return to Denver next January.

Ruth Jacobs, A.B., is working as a secretary-media estimator for Young & Rubicam Advertising Agency in San Francisco.

Bernard Maduff, A.B., is a graduate student at the University of Southern California in a two-year program for liberal arts graduates pursuing Masters of Business Administration degrees.

Philip Margolis, A.B., is teaching English to junior high school students in Philadelphia.

Kenneth Olwig, A.B., is working towards the M.A. and Ph.D. in Danish literature at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Kenneth received an NDEA fellowship. He is engaged to the daughter of the forstander at Rodding Højskole, Denmark.

George M. O'Neill, Jr., A.B., of Carpentersville was one of 53 trainees who were graduated in December from a VISTA training program at the Jane Addams Training Center in Chicago. As a Volunteer in Service to America, he will spend one year working in Elgin, Illinois with the Kane County Council for Economic Opportunity.

Tom Pomeranz, A.B., is a graduate student of comparative literature at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Arthur Powers, A.B., is attending Harvard Law School.

Richard Ramsey, A.B., is a second lieutenant in the Marines, stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

Norman Reynolds of St. Augustine, Florida was married last spring to Sally Rae Woolf while in England with the Shimer-in-Oxford program. In September he transferred to the University of Florida at Gainesville, where he is majoring in mathematics.

Michael Roach, A.B., is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The engagement of Margaret Anne Scanlan, A.B., of Chicago to Peter R. Hewitt, of Moylan, Pennsylvania was recently announced. Peter is attending Johns Hopkins University.

Janet Ervin Schreiner, A.B., teaches English at Lincoln Junior High School in Savanna.

Keith Shanks, A.B., is an insurance adjuster in Indianapolis, Indiana. He recently took a five-week course at Atlanta, Georgia for this position.

Laurie Spiegel, A.B., is doing infrared spectrophotometry and miscellaneous other qualitative chemical analy-

ses for Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. in Chicago.

Robert Struble, A.B., is in the U. S. Navy.

Patricia Thomas is attending the University of California at Berkeley.

David Wayne, A.B., is teaching political science and physical education at Oakwood Collegiate in Toronto, Canada. "Two years from now," writes David, "my wife and I will be going to England where I'll be working toward my Ph.D. in political science. My wife is an electro-cardiogram and electro-encephalogram technician at a large Toronto hospital."

Patricia Wren, A.B., is a second year graduate student in human genetics in a pre-doctoral Ph.D. program at the graduate school of public health, the University of Pittsburgh. Her engagement to Ambrose C. Potrzebowski of Arnot, Pennsylvania was recently announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Wren of Doraville, Georgia. Mr. Potrzebowski is a graduate of Mansfield College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania and served from 1964-66 in Kenya with the Peace Corps. He is a graduate student in population at the University of Pittsburgh. The wedding is to take place in August in Atlanta.

Janet Hamill Zitnick, A.B., and her husband, Steven, A.B. '66, are living in Columbus, Georgia while Steve is in Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning. Janet is working in a printing shop, "doing everything from office work to photography," she writes.